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FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

The Irish Question Comes Near Provoking a Dead Lock in the British House of Commons-A Compromise Finally Made and an Adjournment Had.

Anarchy Prevailing in the Balkan States-Prince Charles, of Roumania, Anxious to Effect a Politic Move With Germany-Affairs in British India-

GERMANY. N. August 57.—The steamer Lessing salls indum Wednesday for the United State a hundred cuousand delars in specie, my has definitely abandoned her intention

CONSTANTINOPLE, August 27.—The council of inisters resteroay considered the last collective from the powers. They were of optoien that urkey cannot commit an act of self-mutilation. Il Mouktar Pasha has been appointed governor and mmanager-is chief at Agrianople. ONDON, August 27.—A dispatch from Tharet yo says that reports have been received from indulate of an attempt to assassinate King Theodol. A Ponghee went to the king's apsyment, see he was, stopped and questioned. His lies were unsuitatetory, and he was selzed, on a degree dropped from his garments. He had live associates. The Ponghee and one of his aslates were put to death.

vessels exploded

LONDON, august 27.—It is learned from a usstan source that because of General Skobeloff's failure to destroy the Turcoman stronghold of Geok
Tape with field guns, orders have been sent to Tifts
to dispatch some slege guns to Baml.

THE BALKAN STATES.

BUCHAREST, August 27.—The Boumanian politions are somewhat excited over the siliance question. One faction, headed by Boeresco, minister of reign affsira, favors making common cause with istria, and the other party, under the leadership Prince Gregory stourdra, leans toward Bussin as compower which has ever really befriended umanta. The third party opposes all foreign Bances, desiring Roumania to become the bigium of the east. The capture by the oumanian authorities in Dobrudra of twenty thirty malefactors has given rise to the most exgerated reports, which have been telegraphed to proposal journals. Prince Charles, of Roumania, as resolved to adopt as his helf his nephew Ferdind, son of the hereditary Prince of Hohenzollem, the emperor of Germany consents.

RAGUSA, August 27.—Risa Pasha assembled the lefts of the Albanian league at Soutari on the outprint instant. As they refused to yield to a demands in regard to the cession of their territy to Montenegro, he sought to retain them in srist, but the inhabitants rescued them, and threated Risa Pasha with death. The league has sent a Buddred men to Dulcingo. The inhabitants is the stream of the provential in the contraction of the sent and a demanded men to Dulcingo. The inhabitants is west amounting that Bulcingo will be immedially ceded. THE BALKAN STATES.

read excitement."
The choiera, which is raging in Peshawur, daily ingreases in violence. The certainty of severe cosses among the retiring troops was one of the reasons most strongly unged against the policy of the withdrawal of the troops during the notices and most unhealthy period of the year.

In the house of commons this evening Lord Hartington, scoretary of state for indis, said that the viceror of inata had under consideration the advisability of maintaining the frontier prescribed by this treaty of Gundamuk. Lyd Hartington also stated that he had received no confirmation of the alarming Aighian news of this movining. He had a telegram from the viceroy, dated to-day, which makes no reference to that news.

The viceroy's decision in regard to the frontier time will not be tolimenced by the mere fact of a certain territory having been acquired by the treaty of Gundamuk. In the present consideration of the question that treaty may be regarded as having ceased to exist. The viceroy is taking the best advice he san get, and on his report the government will act.

Lord Hartington was not now prepared to state

Earrow Escape from Death in a Hewer.

Terre Haute Express: Just after the heavy rain had consect failing on Thursday, and the guiters along the streets were overflowing, a boy by the name of William Boff, about tweive rears of age, was wading in the water on West Chesting street. Walking down the suiter, the current became so twit that he was carried down the stream through swift that he was carried down the stream through the catch basin at the corner of Second and Chesting at the catch basin at the corner of Second and Chesting at the catch basin at the corner of Second and Chesting at the catch basin at the corner of Second and Chesting at the catch basin at the corner of Second and Chesting at the cor

that he would ever be seen alive again. Hardin Huff, the father of the boy, hearing of the accident, took a bee line for the river, a quarter of a mile distant. Although he made rapid time, upon arriving there he found his boy walking up the bank. The youth says that when he fell into the sewer he tried to stand still until help could arr. 2e, but the current was too powerful, and he was swept swiftly down the long, narrow and dark cavern, sometimes with his head above and sometimes beneath the water. The inky darkness was now and then relieved by a sudden ray of light coming down through catch basins, but he shot past them like the winds into utter darkness, amid the incessant roar of the constantly increasing volume of water. He says that he was positive if he could keep his head above the water long enough he would finally strike the Wabash, and could run his chances of getting to shore. In all of these suppositions he was correct.

RECORD OF AN OFFICER Of the United States Army Which Reflects Infinite Honor Upon His Memory.

A Brief History of the Life and Ser Albert J. Myer.

Allert J. Hyper.

New York: World: General Albert J. Myre, chief the control of t

may anorth, be expected at the seaboard and the lakes there are stations for river reports to give solice of dangerous floods or conditions of the rivers affecting navigation. When at the reports from the various stations have been received at Washington they are tabulated and turned over to the officer whose duty it is to write out the sympals and probabilities. This works occupies a very short time and bulletins are sent to newspapers, all boards of trade, chambers of commerce, merchants' exchanges, scientific societies, and to conspicuous places, especially scaperts, throughout the country. When important storms are moving the observers send extra telegrams which are treated in the same manner as the usual reports. The officers and men of the signal service are instructed in General Myer's system at Fort Whipple in Virginia and at the central office in Washington. They are tample the use of the meteorological instruments, modes of observing and the forms and duties required at stations of observation and for the display of storm signals. The force is also drilled with arms and in the usual duties of soldiers. The field telegraph trains at the signal service are organized for use with the armies, and are managed by soldiers who are drilled to march with, maneuver, work and protect them. Each signal service station is supplied with a barometer, thermometer, maximum thermometer with electrical statedment and self-registering apparatus, hygrometer, who with a baring and arrangements with

ord Roscoe Conkling Coaxed Into the Campaign-He is to Open His Battery of Eloquence in Indiana-General Garfield With the Oblo Veterans.

NEW YORK, August 27.—A delegation of volunteers of the Mexican war, were among the visitors to Governor's island to day. General Hancock and the delegation has a pleesant talk.

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The delegation was presented to General Hancock by General Gibson, and a cordial handshaking followed all around. The general expressed his great pleasure at meeting with them, and invited them to seats. The conversation ran away back to the crossing of the Rio Grande, the seizure of San Augustine and the thrilling scenes of days gone by. Colonel Tedball mentioned the name of Colonel Cross, a comrade whose dea h all deeply immented. "Ah." said the general, "how sad. That was a noble fellow, truly. He fell at San Augustine. I heard the shot that killed him." "General," said Major Alexander, "there is one thing your old comrades look to have you do when you are elected President. They want to see you restore respect for the United States among foreign powers by protecting the mercantile marine sating under our flag on the high seas." "I feel very confident that in the course as to that and other things," replied the general, "the people of the United States want a change. If it is their pleasure to elect me, I will give them such a change as will result in upholding the honor and dignity of our country." One of the gentlemen asked the general concerning the whereabouts of one of the Gootors attached to his regiment while in Mexico. "Oh, na's doing well, very well," was the reply. "He is is southers California, and has a nice practice there. I hear from him every now and then, with reminiscences of old times and a friendly interchange of expressions on the current topics of the day." Half an nour passed very quickly. An old lady, all the way from Bristol, Rhode Island, called upon General Hancock. She had a brother to whom she was devotedly attached, who had been killed during the late war. She did not know in what regiment he had enlisted or whether he served in the regular army or volunteers. She only

Withdrawal of a Candidate. CH#STER, PA., August 27.—General N. L. Je les, Democratic nomines for congress in the sixt strict, has withdrawn, and B. M. Custer is subst

A REGRO RUFFIAN

Pays the Penalty for Baving Beater and Robbed a White Woman Near Guthrie, Kentucky.

NASHVILLE, August 27.—The American's Guth-tle, Kentucky, special says: "Tuesday morning about eleven e'clock a negro named Green Ellis as-saulted Mrs. Tom Duncan, two miles north of here.

A BATTLE FOR LIFE.

The Narrow Escape of Four Girls Passale.

The latter of ciscoust primings, received at Ellina Abdalla, gives some postleader of the substance of the s

CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

A Plucky Georgia Negro Blows the Brains Out of a Couple of Masked Rumans.

Molly Maguirism in Ohio-The Gallows in Texas-Lynched at Guthrie, Kentucky.

Exit Mr. Burks, of Texas.

WACO, TEX., August 27.—Lynchfield Burks was anged here at two o'clock this afteroon, for assas-inating a little girl, nine years old, named Sarah t'Bee. He died denying his guilt. Murder in the Second Degree. SAN FRANCISCO, August 27.—Dr. Chalfant, the ager of Josiah Bacon, was convicted of murder in a second degree. Sentence next Friday.

Vanity Even in Death. NEW YORK. August 27.—A dispatch from Par's states that Miss Candacel Olney, once, a well-known milliner here, and who was a witness in the celebrated Newell divorce suit, April last, killed herself in the Hotel de France, at Pau. In her letter written before her death, she says: "I am weary of life, and want rest," and asked to be placed in the coffin in the dress she wore when she died.

Pelramded Jack Ketch.

PALESTINE. TEX., August 27.—Great excitement has been caused here by the announcement that Roland Rucker, who was to have been hanged here is-day for the murder of R. P. Grayson and wife, had committed suicide. When the prison authorities visited the cell at five o'clock this morning ther found the man in the last agonies of death. Near him was a large pool of blood, and blood was issuing from a wound in his left wrist, which he had made with a pen-knife. On examination it was found that arteries had been severed. How Rucker got possession of the penknife is a mysters.

Matinee for the Cow-Boys.

DALLAS, August 27.—This afternoon Allen Wright was hung for the murder of Jesse Wicks, both colored men. Nearly three thousand people gathered around the scanfold, women predominating. Some cow-boys came hundreds of miles to see the execution. The condemned man was to see the executed last Friday, but Governor Roberts, in answer to a numerously signed petition, granted him a respite till to-day, in order to better prepare for death.

DAYTON, August 27.—A special to the Journal this evening from Coalton, Jackson county, says that great excitement prevails among the miners in that region. They have been on a strike since the first

-Why people go to the springs is dished p by a poet in the following lines:

Killed for Fifteen Cents.

The Trunk Line Convention NEW YORK, August 27.—The joint committee of the trunk lines of railroads resumed its acres ses-sion to-day. The subjects under discussion were the classification and rates on tobacco and the request of the Southwestern association that eastern roads should withdraw their agents from points west of the Mississippi river.

TITUSVILLE, August 27.—The Titusville Herald is publishing a series of letters giving the history of the Petroleum producers' union. To-morrow leter No. 4 will appear. The series is a highly interesting one to oil men, as it will give a detailed progress of that once gigantic organization.

WASHINGTON, August 27.—The transfer of \$5, 60,000, over 300,000 ounces, in standard gold allion was ordered to-day by the treasurer from the assay office in New York to the mint in Phila

A Victim to the Finnes. PHILADELPHIA, August 27.—The remains of villiam Miller were discovered to day in the ruins of 1 houns's mill, bursed two days ago.

Rambies of Ramecy. WASHINGTON, August 27.—Secretary Ram as started for St. Paul, Minnesota.

From Despair to Gladness.

Mr. Giles Carter, a well-known citizen of Rochester, New York, has just given the following card to the public: "For about two years my wife has been troubled with something, and we could not imagine what; she had frequent flashes of heat, followed by severe aweats, both night and day; her back troubled her a great deal, and any exertion seemed to utterly prostrate her. She drank large quantities of water without seeming to quench her thirst in the least, and kept getting worse and worse all the time. We employed the services of a physician, but without benefit, not even learning what was the matter with her. Finally, noticing a peculiarity in her urine, I had it examined, and, by boiling, reduced it to molasses, about half in quantity to the amount of water used. I at once wrote to her brother, a physician in the east, who pronounced it 'sugar' (or saccharine) diabetes. He said he knew of no cure for it, and that she probably could not get well; that she might live a few years, but would get worse and worse all the time. At this time, and when we were in despair, I saw Warner's Safe diabetes ours advertised nur-From Despair to Gladness. time, and when we were in despair, I saw Warner's Safe diabetes cure advertised, purchased a bottle, and my wife has continued using it until she is now perfectly cured and as well as she has been in years. I consider Warner's Safe diabetes cure a blessing and been to humants."

An Earnest Wish. Rev. E. F. L. Gauss, Galena, Illinois, writes: "For over ten years I had been a great sufferer from pains in the small of the back and region of the kidneys, which was most exeruciating, and at times almost insufferable. Doctoring brought no relief, except, perhaps, momentarily, and I was finally advised, being unable to fulfill the duties of

THE PRINCE OF TROTTERS

Lowers His Record to 2:11 1 4 Over the Chester Park Track at Hartford Yesterday-The Sports Who Witnessed the Effort Wild With Enthusiasm.

The Gallant Horse and His Driver Objects of Marked Attentions from the Officers of the Association and the Audience-Saratoga

Races-Base-Ball.

HARTFORD, August 27.—The event of the day at Cherter Oak park was the successful effort. It is a country and track were favorable, and while there were predictions and a hope that he would accomplish the feat, the general impression was that the record would be lowered. When St. Julien came on the track appearing in fine condition, he and his owner and driver, Hickok, were lib rally applauded by a large crowd of spectators. The horse logged awhile and then trotted a mile in 2:24 to warm him for the great effort. A few minutes later he came on again for trial; getting under high speed. Hickok modded forward as he came to the wire, and the horse went down the stretch and around the turn at his magnificently even gait, working like piece of machinery. Hundreds of watches were in hand, and every eye followed the horse with intense interest. The watches gave the first quarter at 0:32% or a 2:11 gait, and many in the entinesiastic crowd began to exclaim, "He will do it," His action was beautiful down the back stretch, and he came to the half-mile pole in 1:05 or a 2:10 gait. The excitement increased, as did the connidence of the crowd in the success of the attempt. The three-quarter was made in 1:38ig, and St. Julien came at a magnificent speed around the curve and upon the home stretch. As he approached the turn there was a thrill of apprehension in the crewd on discovering that the driver of the drag which had been smoothing the track to make it perfect for the horse was still at his work, and it seemed he would turn the horse from his course or cause him to break, but a quick turn of the drag to the outside was made, and the horse came on unimpeded and without annoyance. Nearing the distance, some spectators thought there was a slackening it was only momentary, for St. Julien was to the wire were thoust of "the has won," and cheer upon cheer went up from the crowded section of the judges' stand, and the spectators on the grand stand shoral cushion was placed upon the suky, and it. Julien was blankeied and lead pan

Baratoga Kaces.

Saratega Kacca.

And Juanita third. Time—1.58.

The five-furlong dash was won by Hermit, Suannanoa second, and By the-Way third. Time—1.03.

The third race, one mile and one-half, was won by Checkmate; Gold Bug second, and Governor Hamp ton third. Time—2.39%.

The last race, one mile, was won by Garfield, Dan K second, and Suannoa third. Time—1.45%.

Out With the Ball-Players CINCINNATI, August 27.—Cincinnatis, 2; Troye



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